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Bernard Longueville, the favored hero of the story, young fellow of moderate fortune, given to strange graceful artist who for some reason or other sus-pected that she had been looking at him for some moments before he perceived her. She turned away ground. His first feeling was that she would spell prominent feature in her character that concerns the purpose of being drawn. Her delicate and as the lorshand of her daughter, to Bernard Longue the clear shadow of a coquettish hat; smallersum, her figure was light and waving; she were The lovers of sensational fiction and prismaa gray dress, fastened up as was then the narratives, gliftering with all the colors of the soapfashion, displaying the broad edge of a crimson bubble and abounding in high-wrought scenes of prove the picture. Longueville could not quite to admire in this creation of a genius more remarkable up his mind whether she was posing for his ing a human interest." Thus thinking he introduced the figure of the girl into his foreground, and tragte, in his artistic tendencies, but psychical, if at the end of ten miontes had almost made some- so hard a word may be allowed. He delights thing that had the form of a likeness. She now in the study and the representation of perturned away, looking Longueville in the face, as sonal traits, which, though not eccentric, are she passed near him, with an expression which a original, and illustrate natural but suggestive few minutes before he had mentally characterized | qualities of human character. He experiments with as bold. Her hair was dark and dense. She was a the passions, as the old alchemists did with the strikingly handsome girl. The acquaintance thus metals, not so much with the view of transmuting whimsically commenced is continued in a remarkable dialogue, of which there are not a few similar specimens, presenting a ferotaste and illustration of quality of the book :-

"I am so sorry you moved," he said, confidently, in fuglish, "You were so—so beautiful."
She stopped, looking at him more directly than ever; and she looked at his sketch, which he held out toward iter. At the sketch, however, she only glanced, whereas here was observation in the eye that she bent upon consurvitie. He never know whether she had blushed; a afterward thought she might have been frightened. Severtheless, it was not exactly terror that appeared to literate her answer to Longueville's speech.
"I am much obliged to you. Don't you think you have goked at me crough!"

"I feel like doing so and so" are not legal-tenders, "I am not a professional model," said the young lady.
"No. That's my difficulty," Longuevithe answered, lauguing, "I carly propose to remuserate you."

The young lady seemed to think this jake in indifferent taste. She turned away in silence; out something in her expression, in his feeling at the time, in the situation, instead Longueville to higher play. He left at lively need of carrying his point.
"You see it will be pure kindness," he went on—"a simple act of charity. Five minutes will be chough. Treat me as an frathin beggan."

She had laid down his sketch and had stepped forward. He stood there, obsequious, clasping his bands and smiling.

ward. He stood there, obsequents, chasping his bands and smilling.

His interruptress stepped and located at him again, as if she thought him a very odd person; but she seemed summed. Now, at any rate, she was not frightened. Sho seemed even disposed to provoke him a little.

"I wish to go to my mother?" she weld.

"Where is your mother?" the young man asked.

"Of course not; but you may be sure that your mother in very contented. I have been in that little church. It is charming. She is just resting there; she is probably tired. If you will kindly give me five minutes more, she will come out to you."

will come out to you."

"Five minutes I" the young girl asked.

"Five minutes will do. I shall be eternally grateful."
Longueville was amused at husself as he said this. He cared infinitely less for his absent than the words appeared to imply; but, samehow, he cared greatly that this graceful stranger should do what he had proposed. Posed.

The graceful stranger dropped an eye on the sketch

The graceful stranger dropped an eye on the sketch sagain.

"Is your picture so good as that!" she asked.

"I have a great deal of talent," he answered laughing.
"You shall see for yourself when it is fliciabed."

She turned slowly toward the terrace again.
"You certainly have a great deal of talent to induce me to do what you ask." And she walked to where she had shood before. Longueville made a movement to go with her, as it to show her the attitude be meant; but, pointing with decision to his cased, she said:
"You have only five minutes." He immediately went back to its work, and she made a vague attempt to take up nor position. "You must tell mp a this will do," she added, it a moment.
"It will do beautifully." Longueville answered in a happy tone, hocking at her and piying his brush. "It is immensels good of you to take as who trushes." For a moment she made no rejointer, but presently she said:
"Of course if I pose at all I wish to pose well."

he said;
"Of course if I pose at all I wish to pose well."
"You pose admirably," said Longueville.

Meantime affairs advanced at a moderate pace, and at length Bernard, while on a visit in Ven ice, receives an extraordinary letter from his bosom friend, Gordon Wright, whe was then lingering among the shados of the Black Forest in the lovely retreat of Baden-Baden. Gordon Wright confesses that he had been making love all Summer long, and finds that it takes such an immense amount of time that everything gets terribly behindband. He bids his friend to come at once to Baden, and give his opinion of the lady of his heart, whom he describes as an extremely interesting girl and uncommonly handsome. Bernard obeys the summens and starts at once for Germany. On the journey from Venice to Munich he names himself with a mental sketch of the character of his friend. Gordon Wright, he finds, had not a particle of imagination. He compares his want of it to a bottomless pit, out of which once in one could never come up alive. Every phrase of Gordon's letter seemed to march in thicksoled boots. It was wonderful that he should invite him to come and make a chemical analysis of the idol of his love. Gordon, he thought, has no idea of the difficulty in forming or expressing an opinion, or in accepting it when expressed. "His mind," he went on to himself, "has no atmosphere, his intellectual process goes on in the void. There are no currents and eddies to affect it, no high winds or hot suns, no changes of season and temperature. His premises are neatly arranged, and his conclusions are perfeetly calculable." Still Longueville had a strong affection for the man on whose character heso freely exercised his critical shrewdness. They had been great cronies in their college days. The strongest link in their friendship was n sort of mutual respect. Their pursuits and tastes were different, but each of them had a high openion of the other's character. It may be said that they were easily pleased, for neither of them certainly had ever performed any very conspicuous action. They were both highly civilized young Americans, born to an easy fortune and tranquil destiny, and with no desire to embrace much time in that line of research. Bernard had a second time we will make business of it.' relish for fine quality, and greatly appreciated the The interiopers fell back. The word was given;

simple, manly, affectionate nature of his friend. Gordon Wright had a tender heart, a strong will, a rare combination which is often the motive of admirable actions. The general impression which he produced was that of intelligent good-nature. Longueville was certainly equipped with a greater variety of gifts. He was tall, dark, agile, perfeetly finished, good-looking to a fault, so goodlooking that he might be forgiven even if he had been a fool. But he was very far from being a fool. He had many talents, of which he had made something by study and discipline. He was almost always spoken of as accomplished, but people had no career, but at all events, he onjoyed himself, countrywoman of their own, a handsome American and without dispute was a very charming fellow. fortunate quality in appearance known as distincthe slight plot, they all become entangled in a network of cross-purposes, reciprocal misunderstand- agined, but not the subtle artifice and fine invenpretending plot to a natural and credible dénoueextricate them without placing the young girl prove an exercise of reschetic discipline, as well as

mental enjoyment, The interest of the story is by no means comateur artist, who, while travelling in Italy, to the figures which occupy the foreground of the idling away a few days in the old city of Siena canvas, but many of the side scenes are of a chugularly attractive character, and drawn with the cor his own, duly accompanied by natured, reckless English swashbuckler, and mother. She turned her eyes upon the good Mistress Vivian, the matronly mamma a high stone ledge in the vicinity. The vonog perverted a little, not to say corrupted, the local Wright, with an income of thirty thousand dollars profile defined itself against the sky ville, whose revenue amounted to a considerably

There was no doubt that she would im- human misery and human rapture, will find little enefit; but at all events, he resolved to put her fined analysis than for gargeous word-painting and to his sketch. "It will give it a human interest," strange and grotesque inventions. It has few inci sand to himself, " and there is nothing like hav- deuts, and those are mostly drawn from the dusty dress into gold, as of exhibiting accustomed form in novel and striking combinations. Mr. James's style has been so justly commended as a model of terse, and vigorous, and elegant expression as to call for no sign of admiration in this place; but we must demur at his extravagant use of certain favor ite terms, the adjective clever, for instance, often occurring two or three times in a single page, and as superfluous as the white daisies in a field of grass. To make the matter worse, the word is used in the English sense of clever, which has not yet become so familiar to American ears, as to be with out a certain savor of affectation. "li's only me," "I feel like doing so and so" are not legal-tenders cated Englishman, like the incomparable Captain | square Library.)

and verse contained in the present volume affords a lively limitation of the untring vivacity and flowing roted mostly to the description of scenes on the eastern here of Maryland, and furnish a series of attractive pletures of the social habits, personal traits, and do mestic peculiarities of the population on the borders o Chesapeake Bay. The motive and inspiration of the colume are aptly set forth in the following stanzas from the introductory poem, entitled " Mothernook" :-

One day, were out with head and pen.
And the debate of public men,
I said aloud, "On! If there were
Same place to make me young awhile,
I would go there, I would go there,
And If I were a many a mile!"

I would go there, I would go there.
And if it were a many a mile !"
Then something cried—perhaps my map,
That not le wish I oft invoke—
"Go seek again your mother's lap,
The dear old soil that gave you sap.
And see the land of Pocomoke!"

And see the land of Pocomoto!

A sense of shame that never yet
My foot on that old shore was set.

Though predical in wandering.

Arose; and with a tingled cheek.
Like some late wild duck on the wing.
I started down the Chesapeake.
The morning suchight, slivery calm.
From basking shores of woodland broke,
And espes and inlets breathing balm.
And levely islands clothed in palm,
Closed round the sound of Pocomoke.

The things of childhood all come back The wonder tales of motion day The jail, the lim, the ivy vines That you o'd English churchaide cloak, Wherein we read the stately lines Of Addrson, writ in his signs, Above the dead of Poconeke.

The world in this old nook may peep.

The world in this old nook may peep.
And think it limbes and asleep;
But I have seen the world enough
To think its grandent something doil.
And here were men of sterling stuff.
In their own cra wonderful:
Young Lutter Martin's way ward race,
And William Winder's core of oak,
The hon reart of Samuel Chase,
And grant Decatur's royal face,
And Henry Wise of Pocomoke.

And Henry whe of Pocomoke.

When we have raced our little part,
And weary out of strile and art,
Oh! could we bring to these still shores
The peace they have who harbfor here,
And rest upon our echoing cars.
And float adown this tranquil sphere,
Then micht you stars shine down on me,
With all the hope those lovers spoke,
Who walked these tranquil streets I see
And thought God's love nowners so free
Nor life so good as Pocomoke.
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Mr. Townsend has made excellent use of the local legendary lore with which he had become familiar from early years, depicting some of its most remarkable tra ditions in language of masculine strength and often of graceful beauty. The sketch cuttiled "The Fail of Utle," relating the sequel of an "affair of honor" in the viciality of Washington, between a young feather-head of a clerk and a respectable naval officer, whom he had foolishly provoked to mortal combat, furnishes a good specimen of the author's descriptive power. closing sentences are both graphic and impressive; · They walked up the sandy village street, under the old hip-roofed houses, crossed the Branch bridge, and proceeded a quarter of a mile on the road to Washing ton. There, where a rivalet crossed the road among some bushes, they descended by a path into a copse and on to a green meadow-space cleared away by former rain freshets. Farm boys, town boys, and tetruders of all sorts were lurking near. The field of hono resembled a gypsy camp. Lieutenant Dibdo's com panion came up to Tiltock and said that his triend did not wish to fight, and would make any manty apology, even though unconscious of offence, if the challenge was withdrawn. The crowd was ardent for the fight, and Tiltock, who was punctilious about honor, particularly where he could cut a safe figure, repelled the compromise, as 'unwarranted by the code.' He know as much about the code as about bonor, and more about both than about getting a living 'Then,' said the Heutenant, 'I am authorized to say a care r. Wright was deeply interested in physical that my principal will take Mr. Utie's first fire. Let science. He was fond of experiment, and spent him improve the generous chance as he will. The

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THURSDAY, March 4-P. M. The stock speculation to-day developed several interesting points. Immediately following the opening there was a marked disposition to realize, and prices yielded from to to a per cent. But a sudden and unexpected movement in Lake Shore quickly turned the tide. This stock opened at Fairfax 1094 and fell to 1087s, but fifteen minutes later its price was up to 111, and it was the centre of attrac-tion. After a decline to 11012 the stock again rose and Canada Southern up to 6814 268, but was withas the early price for Michigan Central, and the long-lelayed rise in Eric is now confidently expected.

Lake Erie and Western stock was another point of interest to those who before were "long" of it, but who probably to-morrow will exchange their certificates for checks. The stories were that either the Lake Shore or the Chicago and Alton Company had obtained possession of the property, and would guarantee a dividend upon the stock-hearers being at liberty to accept either company as the sponsor for their new purchases. The stock opened at 3352 and rose to 383s, closing at 37%, on sales amounting to 26,850 shares. We have always expressed confi dence in the future of this property, but we have reason to believe that the movement of to-day was purely speculative, and that the accompanying reports have no foundation in fact.

Houston and Texas was again active and higher, rising from 85 to 8934@8812. A new speculation was also developed in the Ohio and Mississippi stocks, the common rising from 357g to 9734 a 37 and the preferred from 73 to 763. Louisville and Nashville, with sales of only 2,100 shares, advanced from 143 to 150@149, and Nashville, Chattaneoga and St. Louis rose from 116 to 11734@11756. The officers of these two companies are expected to be in the city to-morrow, and therefore a lively time is anticipated in the stocks because of some expected announcement to be made. The granger stocks, while showing some small advances in prices, were not active. The coal stocks, after an early advance of 1802 a per cent, dragged for the remainder of the day, and the Southwestern list, excepting the St. Louis and San Francisco stocks, was lower and weak. Telegraph stocks were dull but firm, and Pacific Mail, after an advance of 1 per cent to 5014. declined to 581g. The elevated railroad shares made smart advances, particularly the stock of Manhattan, because of a misunderstanding of an Albany dispatch, which was made to read that Mr. Astor's Five-Cent Fare bill had been baid on the table. Manhattan stock rose from 4212 to 4712, and fell back to 4512. The error was not discovered until about the time of closing the Stock Exchange. The fact is that the bill passed to a third reading without any important opposition. The market closed excited, but arregul ar.

The final changes from the closing prices yesterday are as follows: Advances-Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, Eric preferred, Wabash, and At. lantic and Pacific Telegraph, each 18; Chesapeake and Ohio first prefetred, St. Paul common and preferred, New-York Elevated, and Eric, each 4. Northwest, 38; St. Louis and San Francisco preferred, 1g: Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis and Western Union, each 5s; Peoria, Decator and Evanaville and St. Loma and San Francisco first preferred, each 3s; Lake Shore, 3s; Central Facilic and Marietta and Cincinnatt first preferred, each 1; Illinois Central, Cregon Railrond and Navigation, and Ohio and Mississippi, each 1's; Canada Santhern and Sa. Louis, 18s; Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, 18s; Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, 18s; Marropolitan Elevated and Michigan Central, each 2'g; Houston and Texas, 3'g; Ohio and Mississippi preferred, 3'd; Manhattan Elevated, 4; Lake Frie and Western, 4'l; and Lanisville and Nashville, 6 per cent. Declaise—Alton and Texas 4g; C. C., C. and I., Delaware and Hadson, Texas and Pactic, and Wabash preferred, each 3g; Delaware, Lakekwanna and Wabash preferred, each 3g; Delaware, Lakekwanna and Western and New-York, Ontarie and Western, each 4g; New-Jerssey Central and Iron Meantain, each 5g; Cleveland and Pittsburg, Central and Hadson, and Monthern Pactic preferred, each 3; Union Pactic and Monthern Lake Scales and Hadson, and Monthern and Monthern Lake Scales and Hadson, and Monthern and Western, each 4g; Cleveland and Pittsburg, Central and Hadson, and Monthern Lake Scales and Hadson and Monthern Lake Scales and Hadson, and Monthern Lake Scales and Hadson, and Monthern Lake Scales and Hadson and Monthern Lake Scales and Hadson, and Monthern Lake Scales and Hadson and Monthern Lake Eric and Western Received and Hadson and Monthern Lake Eric and Western Received and Hadson and Monthern Lake Eric and Western Received and Hadson and Monthern L Western Union, each 58; Peoria, Decatur and

tauk Gas Coal, each 1; and Chicago, St. Louis and New-Orleans, 112 per cent. A s reported by the Gold and Stock Pelcoraph Company

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CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

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Government bonds were lower, the 4½ and 5 per cents being the weakest. The business at the Boards covered \$10,000 6s of 1880 at 1037s; \$33,000 registered 5s at 103½; \$10,000 compod 4½s at 107½; and \$50,000 compon 4s at 1065s, and \$43,000 registered at 1055s@10534. At the close the market was barely steady at the annexed quotations:

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Of city bank stocks the sales included Commerce (5) at 140, Merchants (29) at 130, Park (6) at 120, and Assau (6) at 87. The following were the bidding and asking prices at the first call:

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